

A BIG SUCCESS.

Labor Day Brings an Immense Crowd to Carson.

The general remarks of everyone in Carson yesterday was the grand success that labor day proved in this city. Many of the home people did not realize what the celebration meant, and few figured that half the crowd would be here that materialized. When the trains began to arrive and the private conveyances dumped the people onto the streets, it looked a gala day indeed, and so it proved.

The people on the Comstock came down almost to a man, as all of the unions were well represented, while many private parties took advantage of the day and spent their time in the surrounding meadows and out of the way places where they could make a picnic of the time and enjoy an outing.

Reno certainly stood in on Labor Day. She was represented in nearly all the trades and the number of men that were in the long line was the remark of all and goes to show the progress of the sister town. The wives and children accompanied in many instances which helped swell the crowd on the streets and make a jolly day.

The parade itself was one of the greatest features. The men in line represented a score or more different trades, and all of them carried themselves erect and made a fine body of citizens, in fact the strength and sinew of the commonwealth of Nevada was represented in the line of men who marched the length of Carson street. It was not a crowd of cheers but the impression made will be lasting, as the men were of the husbandry and showed that they are intent in doing good by organization.

Carson certainly responded in good style, as every business man helped swell the fund that made the day a success. The committee who had charge of the work deserves praise as there was not a hitch in the line from one end to the other and there was not a mistake made in regard to entertainment.

One of the commendable parts of the day was the emptiness of the jail. There were but two arrests during the entire day, and these were simple from too much fire water. They returned on the late trains and again the hotel Kinney is alone, to the echoes.

There was music and plenty of it and the boys kept it going most of the day. Reno, Virginia and this city all furnished bands and they made things lively from the time the program opened until the last train had departed.

The program was carried out to the end and the surprising thing was that the parade moved on time, which left a number of people home, who are wondering how it all happened. The parade was one of the longest ever shown in this city, and as the men in line was in double file some idea of the number may be judged. The Carson Labor Union was among the smallest in line and every union man in this city marched. Empire and her union was in line and made a very creditable showing. Sheriff Kinney, who is a charter member of the Empire organization was in line with the boys.

The Governor and staff formed in the procession and this lends a certain charm to the day, as the handsome horses and the riders in full regalia never looked better.

After the procession all hands assembled at the Capitol park, where the exercises of the day were held.

After selections by the Reno Boys' band and Hoskins' Virginia City band President of the Day, J. W. Booth, bade the assemblage welcome in the name of the union organizations of the State of Nevada. He spoke briefly on the question of injunction and introduced Governor John Sparks.

The latter arose and was greeted with hearty applause. He said in brief:

"I am glad to meet you all. This is the third Labor Day celebration in Nevada in which I have participated and I hope that there will be many more occasions that I can march with you.

"I hope that harmony will continue in your ranks. So long as you keep disturbers out of your organizations there will be no labor troubles like Colorado has had. I don't think the militia of Nevada will ever have to be called out to suppress labor troubles."

J. W. Kitson, of the Virginia City Miners' Union made a brief but eloquent address.

DEATH PENALTY FOR HANCOCK

Case Argued Before the Supreme Court and Stay of Execution is Denied

In the Supreme Court yesterday the case of Hancock, who is under sentence of death (to be executed Friday) came up. The State was represented by Attorney General Sweeney and the defendant by Geo. W. Keith, who was appointed by the District Attorney of Lincoln county. Both sides submitted their case and a stay of execution was asked for by Attorney Keith. This was denied by the Supreme Court. The motion for a new trial, as asked for by the defense, is in the hands of the Supreme Court, but it is not believed that this will be granted, and that a decision will be rendered by Thursday.

There has been no appeal made to the Board of Pardons or the Governor which leaves the case entirely in the hands of the Supreme Court. Should the Supreme Court grant a new trial, Hancock will then be taken to Lincoln county and the district court again have action. There was no new testimony of weight offered by the defense, which indicates that the execution will take place as scheduled on Friday.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

The crime for which Hancock is under sentence of death was one of the worst committed in this State for years. It was a cold blooded and most cowardly.

In the month of May, 1897, Hancock and a woman by the name of Cross started from Parump Valley to Ogden overland. They had a team of poor horses and an excuse for an outfit.

On the fifth day out they came across two prospectors, Dr. Englebert and a friend named Edmondson. They had an excellent outfit and fine team, also a race horse and two bloodhounds. They were also on the way east and the Hancock party joined them. They journeyed together for several days, during which time Hancock suggested to the woman that they kill the pair and take the team and make on by themselves. She would have nothing to do with this.

quent address. He spoke of the celebration as "Labor's Fourth of July," when the wheels of industry cease turning. The speaker denied that Nevada had fallen back in the progress of the labor movement. He continued:

"I am proud of our Governor that he has recognized Labor Day as a State holiday."

The speaker related the history of the Virginia and Gold Hill miners' unions. Then added: "As one continuous stream of gold and silver poured forth from the Comstock to aid the nation in its hour of need, so a stream of gold and silver poured forth when a brother union man calls for assistance. The call is never made in vain when the cause is worthy. It is a spectacle for the other states to see Honest John Sparks, Nevada's eight-hour governor leading its labor day parades."

The speaker was followed by L. B. Self of the Reno carpenters' union, who read the Labor Day proclamation by Acting Governor Allen, to whom he paid a tribute of the highest praise commending the executive for the strong stand he has taken in favor of organized labor.

Mr. Self reviewed briefly the history of union labor, tracing conditions from the tenth century. His address was apparently one emanating from the heart and was well received by the multitude.

In order to do justice to the masterly address delivered by W. A. Burns it would be necessary to produce it in its entirety, but that is impossible. He paid an elegant tribute to the labor organizations and the battles they are waging with ballots instead of bullets. After a brief, but heartfelt reference to Governor Sparks,

On the morning of May 18, at 3 o'clock, Hancock arose and went to the wagon where the doctor and friend were sleeping. He shot both of them through the head with a rifle and then cut off their heads with an axe. Mrs. Cross was at her own wagon at the time and took no part in the murders.

In the morning, or as soon as daylight came she looked around and to her horror saw the bloodhounds about the dead bodies and licking the bloody trunks. Hancock then went over to the wagon and shot the two hounds. These he bundled into their wagon also the heads and trunks of the dead men and started across the desert. About a mile off the road he set fire to the outfit and burned it. Only the charred remains were left to tell of the terrible crime committed on the desert.

After disposing of the remains, Hancock took the doctors rig and went toward Oregon, crossing Nevada. He and the woman traveled together for nearly eighteen months. During this time she endeavored to get away from him, but he watched every move and always introduced her as his wife. She denies that they were ever married. The race horse was sold in Pioche, also a number of the personal effects of the murdered men.

From Oregon the couple made their way south again, this time going to Los Angeles. It was here that the woman saw a chance to divulge the crime. While Hancock was away and after a row with him she went to the District Judge and told the story in detail. Hancock received information that a confession had been made and that night burglarized a store.

When he was arrested the facts of the murder came to light, but as he had been indicted for burglary he had to be tried, and the request of the Governor of Nevada for requisition papers was denied. Hancock received a ten year sentence for his robbery and with good credits was released a few months ago and brought to Nevada. He was tried for the double murder and sentenced to death, the day being set for September 8. All indications point toward the carrying out of the law in this city at the State Prison Friday.

Mr. Burns outlined the situation in Colorado and related the incidents leading up to the great strike, arguing that right was on the side of the miners and mill men.

Returning to Nevada, he told of the 1600 miners of the Tonopah and Goldfield and the Bullfrog country, who have formed themselves into unions, forming the largest and most powerful aggregation of laborers ever organized in the State of Nevada. His plea for the rights of the wage slave was made with all the earnestness of this gifted speaker.

His wish was that all the laboring men would unite into an "Industrial Organization of the World," so that one branch could assist the other in time of need.

J. W. Milligan of the Retail Clerks union of Virginia City gave a brief talk telling what his union had accomplished.

The last speaker of the day was W. N. Evans of the Carson City Mechanics' union.

Mr. Evans made one of the clearest cut talks of the day. His comparisons were well received and his conclusions brought forth hearty cheers, not only from his home admirers but from the visitors who listened attentively.

The sports were exceedingly interesting, especially the drilling contest, which was won by Ernest Lamberton and Andy Jurian, who drilled 20 1/4 inches in fifteen minutes. They were heartily boosted by their Gold Hill friends. Messrs. Craze and Stock drilled 17 1/2 inches, while a third team failed to finish.

The tug of war was a very one-sided event, it being won by Reno in nine seconds. The prize was \$70 in

TRANSFERRED TO RENO.

United States' Weather Bureau will be moved from Carson.

Mr. Smith, who has charge of the Weather Bureau in this city, has been notified that in a short time the weather bureau will be discontinued in this city and moved to Reno.

The move is not at the instigation of Mr. Smith, who has resided in this city for six years, and during that time has not only given valuable service to the public, but has made scores of friends who will deeply regret his departure for another field, even if it is inside of the border.

Several weeks ago an inspector of the department visited this city and it was upon his recommendation that the office is to be moved. He explained at the time that Reno was in a position to give more rapid service and better mail delivery from that point than Carson. The department is endeavoring to perfect this service and render the delivery of advice as soon as possible. In Reno there is an all night telegraphic service and other conveniences that appealed to the inspector.

The move will probably take place sometime inside of the next month, as the notice has given warning that the weather man must be ready to pack up and get.

Carson will still be served by Charley Friend, who has been at the helm for the past quarter of a century and will be at the post of duty.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED.

Russia and Japan Sign Articles that End Bloodshed.

Pourtsmouth, Sept. 5.—The peace treaty between Russia and Japan was signed this afternoon at 3.47, all of the commissioners being present and their signatures were attached. When it was announced that the treaty had been signed there was general excitement in the quarter and hundreds of telegrams of congratulations have been pouring in since that time.

The treaty is signed in duplicate—one copy being in French and the other in English. The Japanese commission affixed their signatures in native writing.

One of the incidents of the day was the reading of congratulatory telegrams by both parties. As they were received they were read aloud.

Buiding Stock Matured.

Mr. C. W. Redfield, special agent for the Pacific States Savings, Loan and Building Company of San Francisco, California, is now in this city paying off the matured shares of the above named company, of which there are quite a number. Anyone desirous of being identified with this company would do well to see him before his return and discuss the proposition of subscribing for investment shares for profit. Mr. Redfield offers something very profitable and secure for the above company. This company is one of the oldest and most profitable in the United States, having paid to date over \$3,500,000 in coin to their stockholders. The company will loan money to build homes in this State on very reasonable terms. The borrowers can repay their loans monthly, semi-monthly, or annually, in sums not exceed more than the price of the rents, thus enabling all people desirous of having a home to secure one. Mr. Redfield is located at the Park hotel. Yesterday he disbursed about twelve thousand dollars to stockholders in this city.

Headed for Goldfield.

Selig Olcovich, a Carson raised boy, is back in the sagebrush from Denver, where he has been employed in a printing house for several years. He is on his way to Goldfield where a position awaits him. His idea is to work up with the new section and make his stake.

He states that the Olcovich family are comfortably situated in Denver, and that the old folks are enjoying good health. The many friends of the family will be glad to hear of their good fortune and happy life.

Notice to Hunters.

Notice is hereby given that any person found hunting without a permit on the premises owned by Theodore Winters, will be prosecuted. A limited number of permits will be sold at \$5 for the season or 50 cents for one day.

A. C. WINTERS.

Puddy Grimes, the Nye county recorder is spending a few days in this city, being called before the Supreme Court.

Ed. J. Walsh Fine Groceries

Mid Summer Wear

Selected From the Finest Lines in the American Market, for Men and Boys.

Seasonable Suits Underwear, Neckties, Gloves and all classes of Goods to meet the requirements of patrons

The Latest styles of Summer Hats.

Agent for the Continental Tailors!

We take your measure and guarantee a fit

Joe Platt "The Pioneer Clothier" County Building

The Picture of Misery



is the man with an uncomfortable or ill made shoe. Anyone buying from our high grade stock of shoes, either ladies' or gentlemen's, will never be troubled that way. Our shoes are made on lasts that conform to nature, and the foot is made comfortable, while looking aristocratic and stylish... Prices? You can't beat them for quality.

Ed. Burlington's
Exclusive Shoe Store

A SPLENDID SHOWING



NEVER before did we have such large and superb collection of Sack Suits for Men, nor did you ever see such clothing values as we offer this season. Prices range from \$12.00 to \$30.00, and we've every new style in all the most fashionable fabrics and patterns of the seasons in the well-known

MICHAELS-STEIN FINE SUITS

Discriminating and thrifty men, looking for the best clothing that their money can buy, will be especially interested in our wonderful offer of

SPRING SACK SUITS AT \$15.00

They are the best suits that we have ever had—cloth, patterns, cut and making, a little better than in the past. They are the qualities many stores sell for \$20.00—there isn't a suit in the collection that isn't really worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00 more than we ask. The fabrics are excellent imported and domestic chevrons, tweeds and worsteds, and every detail you will find absolutely correct and the finish perfect.

SPRING CLOTHING FOR BOYS

Our Boy's Department is overflowing with new and handsome Togs for Boys and Juniors at economy prices. The showing will interest all thrifty parents who wish to dress their little men in good taste at little cost.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE LIMIT

May be, you will find our Spring Suits at \$12.00, \$18.00 up to \$30.00, the most artistically tailored and best fitting clothing ever

THE EMPORIUM Carson, Nev